

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

"Marse Henry" is enjoying all of this excitement.

The entire Kentucky army will be mobilized at Earlington, instead of Ft. Thomas.

Yucatan hastens to deny the report that she has not as a Mexican State declared war against the United States.

There is not quite time enough to have a Fourth of July celebration in the City of Mexico.

European powers are advising Carranza to back down, with some prospects of success.

Secretary Baker said yesterday that State troops would have to be rounded into shape in camps before being sent to the border.

If the anti-American feeling in Mexico is anything like the anti-Mexican feeling in this country, both sides are ready for business.

The war has hit many of the printing offices including those of Hopkinsville and there are several openings here. The Kentuckian needs one or more printers.

Hopkinsville will send to the Mexican war as fine a body of young soldiers as can be found in the United States. Their company has been drilled to a high state of efficiency and the boys themselves are of the right stuff to make the best of soldiers. Keep your eye on Hopkinsville's warriors when they reach the cactus fields of the Greasers.

## LOCAL BOYS ARE READY

To Go To War To Teach Mexico Another Lesson.

Enthusiasm is running high in Hopkinsville, which is the regimental headquarters of the Third Regiment. From the highest officer down to the lowest private in Company D the men of the Third Regiment, Kentucky State Guard, eight hundred in number, are ready and anxious to go to the Mexican border in defense of their country.

So far there hasn't been a single instance reported of any enlisted man making any effort to get excused from service. On the other hand, there have been a large number who have applied to Capt. Stites, of the local company to enlist. Capt. Stites' company is already up to the requirements and he has been unable to accommodate the applicants.

If the order is given to increase each company to full war strength of about 150 men Capt. Stites says he can secure the requisite number in twenty-four hours. Many of these would be men who have belonged to the company in the past and therefore are well drilled.

By reason of the fact that Hopkinsville is regimental headquarters, most of the regimental officers live here. The regimental flags and other equipments are kept here, etc. The Third Regiment is also located here, as is Company D.

The selection of Earlington as the mobilization point for the Kentucky troops meets with approval among the military officers here. There is plenty of ground available at Earlington, the Third Regiment rifle range is located there, which would provide target practice, and it is in every way adapted. It is easy of access, being on the main line of the L. & N., and has ample trackage room for accommodating a large influx of trains, and it is in prohibition territory, and the men would not be exposed to the temptations they would be at Fort Thomas.

For three days the local boys have been wearing their uniform and are practically on duty at the armory.

The entire company, except a few absent members in other States, are ready for service on a day's notice.

## PERSHING TROOPS NEARING CLASH

Reply to Carranza Bluntly Declares His Failure to Maintain Order, Help of Bandits and Inciting of Hostility Toward U. S. Responsible for Conditions.

Embargo on Arms to Mexico—Officials Believe 48 Hours Will Determine Course, While Militia Mobilizes—Army and Navy Busy Preparing for Any Eventuality.

Washington, June 21.—The issue of war or peace with Mexico hangs in the balance awaiting Gen. Carranza's decision as to the course he will pursue. Officials here believe that forty-eight hours might bring a clear understanding of what the immediate future has in store.

A note signed by Secretary Lansing, conveying President Wilson's rejection of the demand for withdrawal of American soldiers from Mexico, accompanied by a specific warning that an attack on the troops "will lead to the gravest consequences," was telegraphed to Mexico City Tuesday by Eliseo Arrondondo, Mexican ambassador-designate.

In plain terms it accuses Gen. Carranza of having brought matters to the verge of war by open hostility toward the United States and failure to safeguard even the lives of Americans in Mexico or on the border from the lawless elements among his countrymen.

In sternest tones the note repudiates and resents imputations of bad faith and ulterior motives brought against the Washington government in the Mexican communication to which it is a reply.

CARRANZA STERNLY REPROVED  
Gen. Carranza is informed in so many words that protection of its own borders is the only object sought by the United States; and is told that that object will be pursued whatever the consequences may be.

FUNSTON MAKES KNOWN NEEDS  
To carry out his share in the policy, Gen. Funston sent a long code dispatch to Secretary Baker today indi-

cating what portion of the 100,000 guardsmen ordered under arms he needs immediately to stiffen his border guard. The points at which he wishes them mobilized and the proportions of infantry, cavalry and artillery he desires to have at each place were included.

Assignment will be made from the first state units to be mustered into the service. Preliminary arrangements were discussed with railroad officials looking to their prompt transportation to the points selected by Gen. Funston.

None of the guardsmen summoned under President Wilson's call are for marching orders. It may be a matter of several days before the first regiments are mustered in, as the men will have to be examined physically, additional camp equipment assembled for them and the trains to carry them to the border arranged for.

### NOTE IS FINAL WORD

The note delivered today is viewed here as President Wilson's final word to Gen. Carranza. It makes no overtures for further discussion and leaves virtually no question to be settled except one—whether the defacto government will suppress outlawry against Americans. It arraigns Gen. Carranza by name for having permitted bandits "to roam at will through territory contiguous to the United States," while he has seen fit to recite "groundless sentiments of hostility" toward the expedition sent after Villa and "to impute to this government ulterior motives for the continued presence of American troops on Mexican soil."

## ALL GUARDSMEN MUST VOLUNTARILY TAKE DUAL OATH UNDER NEW LAW

Washington, June 21.—The war department has received many inquiries as to what immunities would be granted married men who are members of the national guard. While most officials were inclined to believe that leaves should be granted those who can show that their absence from business would be a privation to dependent families, it was pointed out that each case might be presented separately and would be decided on its merits.

Secretary Baker announced that he had asked Rep. Hay and Senator Chamberlain, chairmen of the house and senate military affairs committees, to endeavor to bring about the adoption by congress of a resolution putting into immediate effect the militia draft provisions of the new army organization bill which will become effective July 1. The resolution probably will be presented today in both houses.

With this information came also the statement that the orders calling out the state troops were so framed as to make it possible to compel the presence at the border, at least, of every man enrolled. They were summoned as national guardsmen, in which status they bear a distinct relation to the Federal government and by law are the first source for securing volunteers who have no connection with the states; they were also summoned as members of the organized militia and as such cannot be used beyond the border though available for any duty within the United States.

The draft provision of the new law is applicable to every member of the national guard or the Federal guard reserve. It cannot be made retroactive, however, and all national

guardsmen must, voluntarily take the dual oath of enlistment under the Federal and state governments before they can become subject to its operation.

It is believed here that there will be little objection on the part of most of the guardsmen. It is planned to exercise the draft immediately if congress adopts the resolution and state soldiers who have taken the required oath then will become Federal soldiers, with no connection whatever with the national guard or the organized militia. They will be available for service in Mexico without further legal formalities.

On the other hand, those who may refuse to take the oath and will not, therefore, be subject to draft, will remain under Federal control under the portions of the old law, which still is operative. They will be available for guard duty along the border, if for nothing else, and army officials feel the urgent need of keeping them ready for that purpose.

The resolution, it is understood, also will authorize the president to employ the armed forces of the United States either in Mexico or along the border for defensive purposes. Such a provision would meet the objection of those who hold that a sufficiently clear authorization has not been given for the purposes of section III of the new army bill providing that drafting of national guardsmen can begin only after proper authorization has been given by congress for the employment of forces other than the regular army. Legal officers of the war department desire to make certain that no complications will arise later to block efficient use of the state troops.

## ALL READY IN KENTUCKY

Guard Equipped and Awaiting Orders to Move On Short Notice.

### RECRUITING UNDER WAY

Gen. Williams Sends Word to Chief of Staff That Ky. Will Be There.

Lexington, Ky., June 19.—Brig. Gen. Roger D. Williams telegraphed to Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, at Washington to-day that the Kentucky National Guard was ready for service and that all of its companies are well equipped. Gen. Williams said that the present strength of the Kentucky guard is about 2,200, but that he did not believe that the Kentucky troops would be ordered from their mobilization camp to the front until their strength had been recruited up to 4,000 or 5,000. He said that would mean that the troops would be in camp, becoming hardened to camp conditions for sixty or ninety days.

It was reported here to-day that the Kentucky troops would not be mustered in for about two weeks chiefly on account of the necessary preparations for their maintenance at the mobilization camp. The time will be utilized in recruiting the local companies up to their full strength and in completing the lists of stores and completing the lists of stores and company equipment.

## WILL MOBILIZE AT EARLINGTON

At Request of Kentucky Officers Change is Made from Fort Thomas.

Washington, June 19.—Fort Thomas, Ky., was today wiped off the map as a mobilization point and Earlington, Ky., was substituted as the place of mobilization for the Kentucky national guards.

This action was taken after a "mighty holler" had come from Tandy Ellis, adjutant general of Kentucky and other state militia officials, who represented that mobilization could be more easily and effectively accomplished at Earlington in the western part of the state than at Fort Thomas.

War department officials were not a bit pleased with this flare up from Kentucky, as all of the department's plans had been based on the supposition that the Kentucky troops would be mobilized at Ft. Thomas, however, in deference to what appeared to be the sentiment of Kentucky guardsmen the change from Fort Thomas to Earlington was authorized.

### SIX NEW RECRUITS.

Capt. Stites is enlisting new men for possible vacancies in Co. D. and for mustering the company up to 140 men if it is ordered doubled. Yesterday morning the following were accepted: Claude K. Twyman, Glenn Page, Dennis Jenkins, Bryan Pace, Paul Maassen and Vance Sloane.

Many others were awaiting examination yesterday afternoon. Not more than half of those examined are accepted.

### UNDERWENT OPERATION.

John H. Bell underwent a slight operation at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital Tuesday and is still at the hospital.

Few people knew that there were two C. R. Clarks in the United States. The other one dropped dead in Tell City, Ind., the other day. There's nothing the matter with the original C. R.

## RUSSIANS ROUT AUSTRIAN ARMY

Whole Austrian Army, Cut in Two, Is in Disorderly Retreat Toward Carpathian Mountains—Teutons Rush Reinforcements.

Three More Towns Are Taken—Germans in the Breach and Desperately Opposing an Advance in the Direction of Lemberg.

London, June 21.—The Russians continuing their advance against the Austrians through Bukovina, have crossed the Sereth river southwest of Zadova, Stroginetz and Gliboka. The Austrians in this region their army cut in two, are declared by Petrograd to be in disorderly retreat with the Russians energetically pursuing them toward the Carpathian mountains.

In Galicia in the region of Bucacz, Austrians and Germans are still desperately resisting the Russian attempts to press forward toward Lemberg.

### OTHER FRONTS UNCHANGED.

In general the situation on the other war fronts is unchanged.

In the region of Fort Vaux, north-

east of Verdun, there has been rather lively artillery fighting and bombardments and mining operations have taken place along the remainder of the French front.

Attacks and counter attacks by the Austrians and Italians in the Trentino region have followed each other but neither of the belligerents has been able to make any marked progress.

It is stated that the Austrians and Germans have sent reinforcements to the southwestern front from the Italian, French and Balkan war zones, as well as from the Pinsk and Baranovichi regions. The Germans arrived too late at the Lutsk front to relieve the Austrians, having reached this region three days after the beginning of Gen. Brusiloff's drive.

## MEETING STILL IN PROGRESS

Dr. Jenkins' Church Consents to Let Him Stay Another Week.

At the urgent request of the deacons of the First Baptist church here, the deacons of the Baptist church at Abilene, Tex., of which Dr. M. A. Jenkins, is pastor, extended his leave of absence until after Sunday in order that the meeting here might go on. It was announced Tuesday night that the services would be continued another week.

The meetings have been largely attended and Dr. Jenkins has preached two strong sermons daily. Yesterday morning there was a special sermon to old people and many of those who are past middle age were present.

The singing continues to be a great feature. Director Chas. Butler has trained a chorus of 50 or more little girls who have aided greatly in the music. His solos and those of Mrs. Butler are always enjoyed.

### KITTY PLAYERS CALLED.

As a result of President Wilson's mobilization orders to national guardsmen, several Kitty league stars will be mustered out of baseball service. Third Baseman Curran of the Henderson club, will not be in the line-up again owing to his departure for St. Louis, to answer the call. Catcher Ben F. Shaw of the Clarksville club, will probably be missed by his club. Shaw is a member of the company at Marion, his home, which is included in the Third Regiment of Kentucky. Shaw is the most valuable player on the Clarksville team, hitting above .400 and catching in excellent form. Manager Murray's Kittens will remain here until volunteers are called for. It is very unlikely that many will leave camp then. Means, and Melan, firstbasemen for the locals, is also a K. N. G., as are others with Dawson Springs and Madisonville.

### JUDGE HANBERY WORSE.

The latest reports from Evansville are that the condition of Judge J. T. Hanbery is rapidly growing worse and is now critical. At his request, his friend Commonwealth's Attorney Denny P. Smith went over to Evansville Tuesday to see him. Daily reports are sent to friends here and they all say that the career of the brilliant jurist is nearing its end. He fully realizes that his case is hopeless.

## CARRANZA WILL FIGHT

Addresses Throngs in The Capital; American Consulate Stoned.

Mexico City, June 20.—Gen. Carranza, in a statement to the press reiterates his declaration that any movements of American troops except to the northward will be considered hostile and that Mexican commanders had been ordered to repel it if made.

The streets and public squares of the capital were thronged all day with patriotic parades, who marched to the various public offices, led by bands and carrying the national emblems as evidence of their willingness to defend the country's honor and dignity in case of a foreign war.

More than 10,000 persons gathered in the great square bounded by the Cathedral and municipal palaces, where they were addressed by Gen. Carranza, War Minister Obregon and other members of the government. Gen. Carranza told the throngs that Mexico was not seeking war, but would not avoid it at the cost of national dignity.

"Mexico," said Gen. Carranza, "will not declare war on the United States, but will know how to do her duty if hostilities are forced upon her."

### LABOR MEN AGAINST WAR.

A meeting of Mexican workmen organizations decided to send a commission of workmen to Piedras Negras to confer with a committee from the American Federation of Labor and to use every effort to prevent war between the United States and Mexico.

It was announced last night that no restrictions would be placed on Americans desiring to leave Mexico. In answer to an inquiry made by an emissary of J. Linn Rodgers, representative of the American government, before the Carranza government, the foreign office said that every assurance would be given foreigners of protection on their trip to the coast.

A general exodus among the American colony has commenced and all who are able to do so are leaving for Vera Cruz or northern border points.

During the demonstrations the American consulate was stoned. The stoning occurred while Vice Consul Rowe was in the building and only ten minutes after Special Representative Rodgers had left the place. Mr. Rodgers protested against the stoning.



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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22

The military training camps have been called off on account of the shortage of officers.

Senator Lodge, Roosevelt's choice for President, after an interview with the Colonel, authorizes the statement that he believes he will decide to support Hughes.

Gov. Stanley has reappointed Ernest Lackey, Mayor of Paducah, and Geo. C. Wallace as Commissioner. Sanders E. Clay and Hal S. Corbett were appointed Commissioners in place of Hazelip and Van Meter, the other two ousted officials. In the meantime the plaintiffs in the ouster proceedings, headed by Frank N. Burns, have not filed the mandate, as they are not to profit by it. John K. Hendrick, their attorney, says the appointments by the governor are unauthorized, the law giving the power to fill vacancies to L. A. Washington, who is not removed.

Judge Jesse Edgington, of Memphis, who has been on trial for two months before the State senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, has been convicted on six separate charges of official misconduct contained in the twenty articles of impeachment considered. The senate will vote on the remaining articles, two of the original twenty-nine having been stricken out on the motion of the managers of the prosecution. Each of the first two articles on which he was convicted charge that he accepted a bribe of \$1,000 from a beer agent to modify an injunction against him and his company that they might continue the sale of beer in Memphis, and that he granted them immunity from prosecution. He was convicted on the charge that he permitted many cases in which the defendants were charged with violations of the liquor laws to be dismissed, and that he made of his court a refuge for criminals and violators of the law. He was convicted on the charge of having drunk and paid for beer in a road house that was under injunction in his own court not to sell beer or intoxicating liquors, and that he permitted his court records to be mutilated and falsified.

The conquest of Austria by Russia is believed to be at hand, a decisive campaign being waged all along the Eastern front. A Petrograd report says: "With an average Austrian retirement of twenty-five miles over the entire Volhynian and Galician front, except in the immediate region of Tarnopol; with the Russian seizure of Czernowitz and the flight of the southern Austrian army toward the Carpathians, and with the Russians closing in upon Lemberg from two directions, the operations on the southwestern front have reached a crucial point, where, it is believed, the Austrian armies either must make a final stand or, by their further retreat, automatically compel a general retirement of the German army positions which they have held against the Russians for nearly a year." Such a stand in the unanimous opinion of military officials, will be an impossibility, as the separated Austrian armies are unable to communicate with each other, and all available troops and reserves having been called upon, a quick rehabilitation of the crippled armies of the Austrians is manifestly unlikely; the prevailing confidence in the speedy consummation of a Russian triumph over Austria is reflected in all the comments of the newspaper persons.

HAM SACKS for sale at this office

## TIME'S CHANGES IN HAWAII

Less Temptation Now Than Formerly  
Toward Racial Mixtures is  
One Thing.

Everywhere in Honolulu you find witnesses to a now perished state of society, when princesses of the blood and daughters of great chiefs married Anglo-Saxons, Katherine Fullerton Gerould writes in Scribner's. With the passing of the monarchy and the subsidence of the native aristocracy, there is less temptation to the American or Englishman to espouse a native, and I believe it is not much done at present except in the lower classes—though a deal of the best white blood is said to have received at some time or other a Polynesian tributary.

It is natural, with the change of government, and all that change entails, that the fashion should have passed. Much else has passed with it; the knowledge of Hawaiian, for example. Everyone uses Hawaiian words, but the majority of American children do not learn the language. They are carefully not allowed to, lest a chance Hawaiian playmate should let in a flood of Polynesian information on their innocent minds. The Kanaka infant has "nothing to learn;" therefore much too much to teach. It is again, in some ways, a pity, for the Kanaka himself has no interest in the preservation of his tongue, and it is degenerating into pidgin talk.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

Personal Question.

A party of strangers were visiting at the college. It was in the late fall, and the air was crisp and cold. One of the members of the party, a charming young woman, was escorted through the grounds by a learned but absent-minded professor. Suddenly two members of the track team, accounted for their sport, passed. "It's dreadfully cold," remarked the young woman, with a dainty shiver, as she gazed after the runners, "to be without stockings." The professor's mind, deep in contemplation of the fourth dimension, was attracted by the sound of the girl's voice. "Then why," he asked absently, "did you leave them off?"—Youth's Companion.

By Proxy.

"What a horrible looking daub! What do you suppose ever induced the committee to hang it?" "I dare say they were unable to catch the artist."

Peacocks Guide Tiger Hunters. In India the presence of peacocks denotes that there are tigers in the vicinity.

DIPPY DUK  
BY FREUND-WAGENER  
NATIONAL CARTOON SERVICE CORP. N. Y.

## Mrs. Powell Almost Dead.

Dry Ridge, Ky.—"I could hardly walk across the room," says Mrs. Lodia Powell, of Dry Ridge, "before I tried Cardui. I was so poorly, I was almost dead. Now I can walk four miles and do my work with much more ease. I praise Cardui for my wonderful cure." Cardui is successful in helping sick women, because it is composed of ingredients, that act specifically on the womanly constitution, relieving headache, backache, irregularity, misery and distress. Only a good medicine could show such continual increase in popularity as Cardui has, for the past 50 years. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic.—Advertisement.

## LESSON TO MOTHER COUNTRY

New Zealand's Baby Death Rate Is  
Less Than Half That of  
Britain.

The rise or fall in the death rate of babies expressed in points of decimals has not the same direct significance to the average woman's mind as the actual numbers of little lives ended in less than a year. It is appalling to think, the London Telegraph observes, that out of 800,000 babies or so born in a normal year in England and Wales something like 100,000 die before they celebrate the first anniversary of their birth. And the terrible aggregate is largely made up in the earliest days after birth. Out of the 109 children a thousand who die, the feeble little flame of life is extinguished in 11 during the first 24 hours after birth, and 30 in the first fortnight of existence.

The figures are, of course, affected by local conditions and other causes. In the country areas, with the advantages of fresh air, the ratio of children who live past the early days of danger is 16 per cent higher than in the small towns and 42 per cent higher than in the county boroughs and other large centers of population. New Zealand, perhaps, gives us the most emphatic testimony that it is possible to stem this dreadful waste of precious life, for in the southern dominion, thanks to careful instruction, the mortality has in a few years been reduced to 50 a thousand, against our own 109 a thousand.

## WOULD BE PARADISE



Major—How would you like to go to the South Pole, colonel? Think of all the ice up there, sah!

Colonel—Yes, sah; but what good is it? There are no mint beds up there.

## FIGHTING BEE DISEASE.

A year's test is being given in Buckinghamshire, England, under a board of agriculture expert, to what is hoped will turn out to be a certain cure for the mysterious bee disease which has emptied the hives of England in the past ten years. The points essential for the success of the tests, it was stated at the board of agriculture recently, are that the bees are kept isolated, that no new swarms be introduced into the district, and that no other treatment be employed while the drug is being used. Some fifty colonies of bees are to be subjected to the action of the curative drug, the name of which—like the location of the hospital—is being kept secret.

## ALL DOOMED.

"There should be a national holiday called Junk day, when every house, barn, shed, garage, etc., should be relieved of all its junk." "That's right, old man, but do you realize how little there would be left of many a happy home?"—New York Times.

## HOW SHE MANAGED.

Mabel—If your grandma has lost all her teeth, how does she eat? Willie—I heard pa say she had a biting tongue.

## TOO MUCH "BUSH LEAGUING"

Fault That Is by No Means Confined  
to the Baseball Fields of  
the Country.

Enter the bush leaguer, the raw recruit. Big, clumsy, raw, full of rank errors and ranker disputation, contentious, opinionated and proud, he hasn't learned that baseball—good baseball—is played largely with brains, and that brains work better with the mouth closed. He is now getting his chance in the big leagues, but if the boss and the veterans can't convince him of the superior advantages of the noiseless noodle, they will, nine times out of ten, turn him loose again in the bushes.

In the grand old American game of public opinion, however, bush-league tactics seem to prevail all the way through. We are prone to incorporate the antics of the bush leaguer into much of our political thinking and acting. Glaring errors of judgment, painfully slow reasoning, persistent bear baiting, and poor teamwork mark our politics, from the village cracker box symposium to the marble-table gathering in the district of Columbia.

America can never hope to stick in the big league unless she suddenly evidences considerably more teamwork and considerably less noise.—Judge.

## KNEW NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL

Atchison Man Has Many Prototypes  
Who Live Always in the Golden  
Land of Hope.

An Atchison Failure died lately and did not know he was a failure. For him there was a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and he always expected to reach it. He began life with high ambitions. He really expected to be president, but every time he ran for office he was defeated. Then he went into business. He got out at a loss and began making investments. They never turned out well, but he could always see something ahead which was to make him rich.

He lived in a world of promise, and died the other day at the home of a married son. He was penniless, and for years had been dependent, but he slipped into the unknown world a happy man; he believed he was going to walk through pearly gates, on golden streets, and that those whom he had loved in this world would be awaiting him there, playing harps, and with jeweled crowns upon their brows.

For the Failure there was no such word as fail.—Atchison Globe.

## ANOTHER QUEST.

"Pa, what is an alchemist?" "An alchemist, my son, was an ancient philosopher who tried to transmute the baser metals into gold."

"Are there any alchemists these days, pa?"

"None of the old sort. The modern alchemist is trying to find a substitute for gasoline."

## DISCOURAGED OUTLOOK.

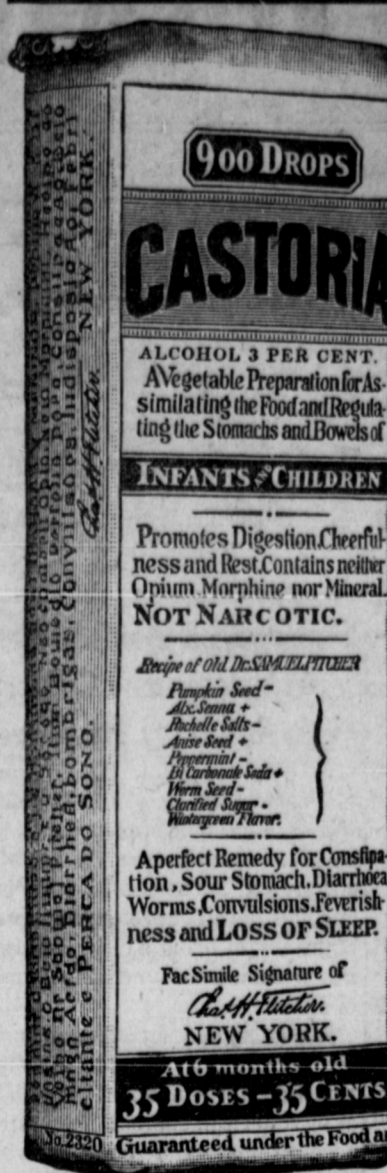
Aimes—And now some fool scientist has discovered germs in tears.

Hazel—Gracious! With germs in tears and germs in kisses, they seem to be trying to deprive us poor women of all the pleasures there are in life.

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For Over  
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FROM HOPKINSVILLE JUNE 27th.

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BOYS!

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We pay 3 per cent. interest on time certificates of deposits.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

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On the Hopkinsville Tobacco Market  
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... AND ...  
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**ROAD BUILDING**

**ROADS IN PROPER CONDITION**  
Oiling, if Not Rightly Done, Will Simply Be a Waste of Money—Must Be Cared For.

On nearly every hand we hear the cry, "Oil the roads." "Why doesn't someone oil the roads and get rid of this terrible mud and slush that we are compelled to travel through so large a part of the year?" There seem to be some who think that if our roads were just oiled most of our troubles, so far as the roads are concerned, would be a thing of the past. Many of them seem to think that if the road bosses would only go out



Good Road in Illinois.

and pour some oil on the roads the thing would be done and our trouble would be over. While we are of the opinion that, if rightly done, oiling would be a great help, we are equally of the opinion that if not rightly done it will simply be a waste of money, writes T. T. Smith of Montgomery county, Illinois, in Farmers' Review. To begin with, the road must be so shaped that water cannot stay on it; it must be so graded up in the center and the ditches so opened at the sides that the water will run off quickly, and it must be kept in this shape, or oiling will be of very little use. In fact, if we would only do the work necessary to fit the roads for oiling, we would have fairly good roads—such roads as could be used by an automobile most of the time. We haven't read of or heard of an expert on the oiling question but who says that before oiling the roadbed must be put in proper shape and after oiling it must be kept in shape. If this is not done we will be disappointed in the job. While we yield to no one in the desire for better roads, we are not very sanguine about oiling under present conditions. Judging by the work done by the majority of commissioners of highways, we have grave doubt about its advisability and we wish to repeat if we will only put the roads in proper condition and keep them in that condition, we will have good roads without oiling.

#### INTEREST IN ROAD BUILDING

Until Farmer Becomes Owner of Motor Car He Is Apt to Be Conservative on Highway Question.

Never, perhaps, has there been so much interest taken in road building as is being taken now. This is caused largely by the automobile. Just in proportion as the number of automobiles increases the interest in road building increases.

Until he becomes the owner of an automobile the farmer is apt to be mighty conservative on the question of roads, says the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Often he objects on the ground that making good roads increases his taxes and only affords a pleasure way for the automobile joy riders. As soon, however, as he becomes the owner of an automobile, he becomes a good roads booster and has little patience with the man who talks against good roads.

We are, however, learning a lot about building roads and still have a good deal to learn. It looks now as if the concrete road might be the last word in road building and prove in the long run to be the cheapest road that can be built. Finally, however, it is quite possible that the flying machine will reach such a state of perfection that flying machines will be as common as automobiles are now, and the need for roads for pleasure riding will be greatly lessened.

**Value of Good Roads.**  
Most people recognize the value of good roads. The only thing that keeps us from having good roads everywhere is the cost, and with a few miles of good roads made each year this country will soon be favored with a system of roads that will be in keeping with the wealth and prosperity of the country.

Amen.

Let us have peace and good roads and trust to God for the rest.—Pittsburg Kansan.

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Farm Journal, monthly.....1 year	Woman's World, monthly.....1 year
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#### Spilled Salt; Had Fight.

"I am beginning to believe there is some truth in that old saying, when you upset salt you will have a fight on your hands before you know it," said a Pittsburgher, according to a New York correspondent. "While reading my paper at breakfast I upset the salt. I thought of the omen, also the way to avoid trouble, but not being superstitious I did not throw any of the salt over my left shoulder. 'How could a mild-mannered man like myself ever get into a fight?' I said to myself. Then I started for the subway station. When the train pulled in I was the first in line to board the train and back of me were twenty others all anxious to get on. 'Let 'em off first,' called the guard. I had not made any attempt whatever to get on. The first man off was what I would call a 'fresh guy.' He stuck his hands in my face and said: 'Why don't you let me off?' and before I knew it my right came in contact with his face. He didn't have time to resent the blow, as the crowd had pushed me on the train. But hereafter when I spill salt I shall throw some over my left shoulder."

#### Composition of the Carrot.

Carrots contain a large amount of water, 86 per cent. Their most distinguished dietetical substance is sugar, of which they possess nearly 6½ per cent. Starch is also found in small quantities, with a small portion of albumen. The ancients used the seed both of the wild and cultivated carrot as an internal medicine against the bite of serpents; they also gave it to animals that had been stung by them.

#### That's the Trouble.

"Always speak the truth," said the man of precise standards. "Of course," replied Miss Cayenne; "but some people in their desire to do so think they're called upon to constitute themselves private detectives in order to find out all the truth there is."—Washington Star.

**VILLA NOW QUIET**

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Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three years and still their favorite. Imparts health and beauty to the skin, smoothes away the marks of Time, brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages unwelcome lines and wrinkles. Improve your looks by its daily use.

In tubes 10c., 25c., 50c.

In jars 35c., 50c., 85c., \$1.50.

When you insist upon Daggett & Ramsdall's you get the best cold cream in the store.





## BEAUTIFUL WAS THE WEDDING

Miss Ruth Fritz Becomes The bride of Mr. H. C. Moore Jr.

Mr. H. Coleman Moore, Jr., and Miss Ruth Fritz were married at the Methodist church at an early hour yesterday morning and left at once for their future home in New York.

The church was decorated with green and white, the decorations being ferns and white hydrangeas. The chorus of sixteen entered ahead of the bridal party and rendered a short musical program, while Miss Clara Bonte presided at the organ. Those in the chorus were Mrs. L. E. Foster, Misses Ruth Haydon, Adelia Williamson, Ruth Baynham, Rebecca Gaither, Elizabeth Golladay, Grace Sallee, Alice Merritt, Lena Clark, Mattie Crenshaw, Martha Kelly, Mrs. Tom Smith, L. E. Foster and Robert Wright. The bridal party entered to the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, where the best man, Mr. Langdon McGinnis, of Frankfort, and Rev. Lewis Powell, D. D. were in waiting.

Messrs. W. Oglesby Soyars and Alvan H. Clark were the ushers and led the way, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Smith, who wore a dress of green with a white hat trimmed in green. She carried pink roses.

The bride and groom came last. The bride was clad in a blue coat suit with gray hat and shoes.

The ceremony over, the bridal party went at once to the L. & N. depot and Mr. and Mrs. Moore departed on the 7:05 train for New York, where they will reside in the future. They were showered with rice and bore with them the good wishes of their many friends.

Tuesday evening the best man, Mr. McGinnis, gave a dinner party at the Elks Club to the following guests: Mr. H. C. Moore, Jr., Mr. W. O. Soyars, Mr. A. H. Clark, Misses Ruth Fritz, Elizabeth Golladay, Rebecca Gaither and Evelyn Smith.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, Sr., and is now filling a lucrative position as senior accountant in the electric light and railway service of New York City. He is a young man of splendid type, fine character and excellent business qualifications. His home is at Tompkinsville, Staten Island. His bride is one of Hopkinsville's loveliest girls, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sol Fritz. She is a young lady of exceptional brightness, and unusual beauty and has been a social favorite since her graduation a few seasons ago.

The marriage is the happy culmination of a love affair dating back to the time when the young couple were in High School together, in a class that has resulted in several similar love matches, with "several precincts to hear from."

### Annual Meeting.

The National Editorial Association opened a five-day convention in New York City Monday with editors present from all over the United States.

### Lecturer's Alibi.

When a lecturer has told all he knows, he just naturally begins to talk about what ought to be done.

## Horticultural Advice

### SPRAYING FOR APPLE BLOTCH

Bordeaux is Only Mixture That Effects Satisfactory Control—Schedule for Treatment.

(By F. W. FAUROT, Missouri Experiment Station.)

Apple blotch is a disease which occurs on the twigs, the foliage and the fruit. Infections may begin as early as three weeks after blooming and continue well into the summer. Usually, however, infections occur mostly from four to six weeks after blooming. It is necessary that the first spraying be on the trees by four weeks after the blooming. Bordeaux mixture is the only mixture used thus far that effects a satisfactory control, and in those orchards where blotch is known to be present to a seriously damaging extent it is the only mixture on which it is safe to rely. In cases of moderate infection a single spraying may be sufficient, but usually more than one is necessary.

A dependable schedule of treatment consisting of three applications, is given here.

First—Three or four weeks after blossoms fall, bordeaux mixture (six pounds of blue stone, eight pounds lime, 100 gallons water), to which is



Spraying a Missouri Orchard—White-washed Trunks Reflect Sun and Prevent Suncald and Trunk Injury.

added four pounds of arsenate of lead paste for codling moth. A stronger bordeaux might be more efficient, but the liability to injury would be correspondingly greater.

Second—Five to six weeks after blossoms fall bordeaux mixture, same as for first application.

Third—Nine to ten weeks after blossoms fall, bordeaux mixture (eight pounds blue stone, eight pounds lime, 100 gallons water), to which is added four or five pounds arsenate of lead paste for the first spraying for second brood of codling moth.

### CULTIVATION OF AN ORCHARD

Chief Aim is to Secure Fastest and Thriftiest Growth of Trees—Also to Hold Moisture.

The main object in the cultivation of a young orchard is to secure the fastest, thriftiest possible growth of the trees, without unduly endangering them from disease attacks, or from winter-killing occasioned by going in to the winter in an immature condition. Continuous cultivation throughout the growing season best conserves moisture and liberates plant food. These conditions make for a splendid growth in the young trees. A good supply of humus should be kept in the soil of a young orchard at all times, by dressing with stable manure or growing and working in green manure crops.

Sod culture, especially the growing of a tough bluegrass sod, is unfit for a young orchard, except on very heavy, rich land. In such a place it may be advantageous. It must also be resorted to occasionally, in steep locations, to avoid washing. Clover or timothy should be used in preference to bluegrass.

### DRESSING THE TREE WOUNDS

Surgical Attention Should Be Given to Bruises at Once So That They Will Heal Quickly.

If a tree has been barked or bruised or injured so the bark is broken, it should be given surgical attention so it will heal quickly and disease kept from the wound. With a clean knife cut away the loosened, injured bark and smooth up the wound in the wood. If decayed, remove the decay.

It is wise to disinfect with bordeaux mixture or corrosive sublimate one ounce to seven gallons water. This is very poisonous so do not let any animal drink it. To keep the insect and weather out of the wound, fill the cavity with grafting wax, if a small wound, or with cement if a large cavity.

White lead paint is good for cuts or wounds. Whenever a large limb is removed the stub—which should never be a stub—should be painted with white lead.

## THOSE THAT HAVE-GET BY WESTON



### Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Life is a Reign of Terror to Most Men.

Try it and see—o e application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa. writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. Think after all these years of pain one application gave relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any Drug Store. 25c—Advertisement.

### Major-Morgan.

Robert S. Major, a son of E. N. Major, and Miss Ruth Morgan, daughter of H. R. Morgan, both of near Gracey, were married Tuesday.

The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church at Gracey, Rev. E. Watt Smith, of Cadiz, officiating. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Laura Holland. The young couple will reside on the groom's farm on the Julien pike.

### Pannell Holds Over.

State Auditor Greene announces that he will reappoint Tom Pannell state fire marshal and N. O. Gray and H. H. Colyer members of the state racing board. These appointments became necessary when the new insurance law passed by the last legislature became effective.

### Murder in Hancock.

Henry C. Schafer, a prominent lodge man, was killed in a schoolhouse near Hawesville Monday and Dr. R. W. Frymire, 65 years old, who has practiced medicine in Hancock county thirty years, was arrested charged with the killing. He was taken to Owensboro for safe keeping.

### County Judge Indicted.

The grand jury at Princeton adjourned after returning a number of indictments, among them being one against County Judge H. M. Smith, alleging malfeasance and one against Tom Haydon, democratic worker.

### Revival at Earlington.

Rev. M. E. Staley is conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist church in Earlington.

### CORRECT ENGLISH HOW TO USE IT

Josephine Turck Baker, Editor

### A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

For Progressive Men and Women, Business and Professional; Club-Women, Teachers, Students, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Stenographers and for all who wish to Speak and Write Correct English.

Special Feature Every Month Your Every-Day Vocabulary: HOW TO ENLARGE IT.

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EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Josephine Turck Baker's Standard Magazine and Books are recommended by this paper.

## DAIRY

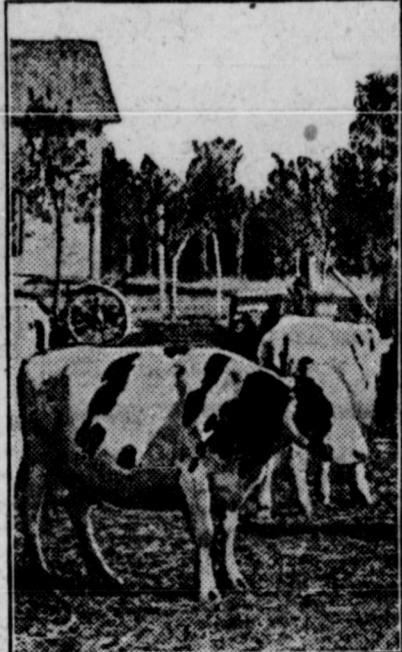


### HEAVY PRODUCING DAIRY COW

Dairymen Who Are Successful Are Ones Who Pay Attention to the Little Details.

(By HUGH G. VAN PELT, Iowa.) Feed your cow the best you know how for six or eight weeks before she freshens. The feed during this period should be light, dry and bulky, so as not to tax the digestive apparatus. The calf should be left with the mother for 48 to 60 hours after birth. This will aid in relieving inflammation.

After the calf is taken away, put the cow on dry feed, about five pounds of grain, with hay. Silage must be included, for the most economical feeding. Increase the amount of grain by one-half pound every day or two until her capacity for milk production is reached. To determine this it is necessary to carefully weigh the feed and the milk each day. The dairymen who



Fine Dairy Animal.

make the greatest success are the ones who do the little things.

It is some trouble to weigh the milk and grain, but it must be done. By having the amount increased gradually the heavy producing cow may consume as much as 18 to 20 pounds of grain a day, but each cow has a different limit.

The cow should be fed one pound of grain per day for each 3 to 3.5 pounds of milk produced. It is necessary to watch the milk supply, and when the producing capacity of the cow has been reached any further increase in the feed will be a loss to the dairymen and a useless tax on the cow's digestive apparatus.

### IMPORTANCE OF PURE WATER

That Flowing Through Muddy Ditch Is Not Suited to Dairy Cow—Furnish Ample Supply.

A large amount of water is needed by the average dairy cow for the upkeep of bodily functions. In addition to this, much more is needed in the production of milk, as the latter contains 87 per cent of water. Practical dairymen have found that it is a good policy to provide the cow with plenty of good, clean water. That flowing through a muddy ditch is not suited for a dairy cow.

It is also important that the water be of a mild temperature, especially in cold weather. Ice water taken into the stomach of the cow causes a shock to the system that is not conducive to high milk production. The tempering of this cold water in the cow uses some of the energy that might be applied to other purposes. In the winter, freshly pumped water is much better than the cold water in the tank. Tank heaters aid in overcoming this trouble. A cow will drink a much larger quantity of warm water in the winter time than of ice water.

### AMOUNT OF GRAIN FOR CALF

Young Animal Should Never Be Given More Than It Will Clean Up—Two Pounds Is Limit.

A small amount of grain is all that is necessary for the calf. Never feed more grain than it will clean up. At the age of six weeks this should be about one-half pound; at the end of two months, one pound daily; and a month later two pounds a day, which is all that is necessary up to six months of age.

### GENTLE TREATMENT OF COWS

Nothing Will Reduce Milk Flow as Quickly as Unkindness—Animals Appreciate Kindness.

Be kind and gentle to the cows you are milking. Nothing will so quickly reduce the amount of milk as unkind treatment. Kindness is profitable in handling dumb animals as well as in dealing with members of the human race.

### PURELY PERSONAL.

Miss Otey Bartley is visiting Mrs. Kate Strotbe, near Howell.

Mrs. R. S. King and little daughter, of Oxford, Ala., are guests of Mrs. Fannie C. Hille, Mrs. King's mother.

Miss Ruth Baynham has returned from a visit to the family of her brother, Mr. R. G. Baynham, at Providence, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Southall, of Nashville, are in the city.

Jack Tandy has returned from the University of Pennsylvania.

Thos. C. Howell, of Richmond, Va., is in the city on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howell. He is now a successful hardware merchant in that city.

Mrs. Will Kimmons, who has been very ill, is now slowly improving.

Lieut. A. H. Clark is at Cadiz to enlist recruits and Lieut. Riley Butler is in Todd county for the same purpose.

Ben Warren, of Russellville, has moved to the city, and has a position with the Ideal Motor Co.

Lonnie Lawrence, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to accept a position.

### The July American Magazine.

In the July American Magazine is an interesting article by Merle-Crowell about "Uncle John" Brashear, astronomer and scientist, considered by Charles M. Schwab to be the most wonderful man he has ever met. There are a number of other articles on timely subjects, and an unusually good assortment of fiction.

The fiction includes "The Cinderella Stuff," by Oscar Graves, "Hen's Friend, the Bear," by Hugh S. Fullerton, "Little Hacks of Kindness," another "Victor" story, by Sophie Kerr, "The Ghost in the Galley," a powerful murder story by William Harg, and "Anny's Ma," by Jack Lait.

"Between Two Worlds," a love serial of stage and society people, is continued by Phillip Curtiss.

Among the special articles is one entitled "How I Made Them Hire Me" by an anonymous writer who tells how he secured a ten-thousand-dollar job after he was down and out at forty-two. This is one of the series entitled "Your Hidden Powers and Some of the Keys to Unlock Them."

### Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Her fiancé, you know,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The duffer had to go.  
He followed her to pale pink teas  
In truly lamblike style,  
He was as docile as you please  
For quite a little while.  
But after marriage seems the gent  
Assumed another tone,  
Then everywhere that Mary went  
She had to go alone.

—Courier Journal.

If the allies will keep Russia supplied with ammunition maybe the war will be over by fall.

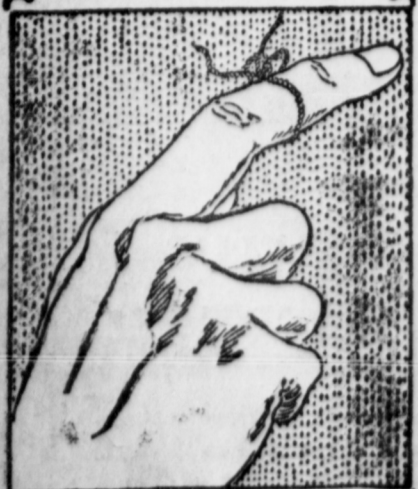
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This is the Store For Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,  
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Knit Underwear,  
Gordon Hose,  
Gloves,  
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### Pay For Guardsmen.

As soon as the National Guard troops are mustered in, they will enter the service of the United States and they will receive the same pay that is received by officers and men in the regular army. Their being drafted into the United States army discharges them from the National Guard, and retains them in the Volunteer Army until the end of the war, if a war exists, or until discharged.

The scale of pay is as follows:

Captain, per year.....	\$2,400
First lieutenant, per year.....	2,000
Second lieutenant, per year.....	1,700
First class sergt., per month.....	45
Sergeant, per month.....	36
Cook, per month.....	30
Corporal, per month.....	24
First class private, per mo.....	18
Private, per month.....	15

All enlisted men and noncommissioned officers, when in active service receive in addition to their pay, rations, quarters, clothing, fuel, bedding, medicines and medical attendance. For foreign service, twenty-five per cent is added to the above rates of pay.

### A Doctor's Remedy for Coughs

As a cure for coughs and colds Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey combines these remedies in just the right proportion to do the most good for summer coughs or colds. A trial will prove the value of this splendid cough medicine. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey soothes the irritation, stops your cough, kills the cold germs and does you a world of good. A 25c. bottle will more than convince you—it will stop your cough. At druggists.—Advertisement.

### The Graceful Speech.

It is really a graceful speech—the French tongue. Plain, homely things of life—so bald and bare and disheartening in the Anglo-Saxon—are less unlovely in the French. Indeed, the French word for "rags" is so pretty that we have conferred chignon on one of our daintiest fabrics. But in the grace of the language lies also its weakness. It does not rise to the supreme utterances. I have been reading the Bible texts on the tombstones in the little cemetery of Chardonne. "L'Eternel est mon berger" can never rank in loftiness with "The Lord is my Shepherd," nor "Que votre coeur n'ait pas de trouble" with "Let not your heart be troubled."—Harper's Magazine.

### "BAR" TREE

**Is No More—Historic Tree of Daniel Boone Felled by Elements.**

The historic beech tree, known as the "Boone Tree" on which Daniel Boone, the famous pioneer American hunter, carved the information that he had killed a bear, has at last yielded to the elements. This tree was blown down by a fierce wind and split in two, so that the historic inscription in its bark, which read, "D. Boone killed bar on tree in year, 1760," is severed.

This tree occupied a picturesque position in Washington county, East Tennessee, five miles northwest of the historic old capital town of Jonesboro.

### When You Have a Cold

Give it attention—a cold exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. It is the standard family cough syrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.—Advertisement.

### Consumption Among the Jews.

According to Dr. S. Kreinermann of Basel, Switzerland, Jews have a physical predisposition to diseases of the lungs, but they everywhere show a considerably lower morbidity and mortality from consumption than are found among Gentiles. He attributes this to their temperance; to a relative immunity acquired through the weaker of their race having succumbed in earlier generations; to their ritual observance of cleanliness and to the high esteem in which the physician is held among them.

### DR. BEAZLEY

Specialist  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

### LINE OFFICERS

**Who Will Direct Movement of Kentucky Soldiers.**

Below will be found a complete list of officers, in lineal rank, of the Kentucky Brigade, who will lead the three Kentucky regiments when the order to march is given:

#### BRIGADIER-GENERALS.

Williams, Roger D., First Brigade, Lexington.  
Ellis, J. Tandy, Adjutant-General's Department, Frankfort.

#### COLONELS.

Henry, Jouett, Third Infantry, Hopkinsville.  
Allen, J. Embry, Second Infantry, Lexington.  
Colston, William A., First Infantry, Louisville.

#### LIEUTENANT-COLONELS.

Bassett, Erskine B., Third Infantry, Hopkinsville.  
Edwards, Nelson J., Second Infantry, Covington.  
McBryde, Robert J., Jr., First Infantry, Louisville.

#### MAJORS.

Berry, Talbot, Third Infantry, Morgantown.

Webb, John A., Second Infantry, Whitesburg.

Dodge, Victor K., Ordnance Department, Lexington.

Longmire, Charles W., Second Infantry, Frankfort.

Woodward, Thomas W., Quartermaster Corps, Frankfort.

Denhardt, Henry H., Third Infantry, Bowling Green.

Hibbitt, Charles W., Medical Department, Louisville.

Smith, George T., Second Infantry, Beattyville.

Rash, Frank D., Adjutant-General's Department, Earlington.

Piper, John K. W., Medical Department, Russellville.

Morris, Jackson, Quartermaster Corps, Pineville.

Evans, John H., Medical Department, Beattyville.

Duncan, Ellis, Medical Department, Louisville.

Carrell, Daniel, First Infantry, Louisville.

### MORE RESPONSES

**Eighteen Ferrell's Boys Accept And Only Three Decline.**

Twenty-one more Ferrell's Boys have responded to the invitations sent out to the second annual reunion August 11 and 12. Only three of them decline. The acceptances are from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and many points in Kentucky.

#### COMING.

Geo. W. Phelps, Cincinnati.  
M. D. Dennes, Clarksville, Tenn.  
J. B. Garth, Trenton, Ky.  
F. E. de Graffeuried, Cairo, Ill.  
W. J. Daniel, Cadiz, Ky.  
W. E. Gray, Sullivan, Ind.  
Wallace F. Boyd, Gracey R. 3.  
J. W. Stowe, City.  
R. H. Claggett, Danville, Ill.  
P. T. Roberts, Gracey, Ky.  
Dr. D. B. Roach, Herndon, Ky.  
Forest Giles, Oak Grove, Ky.  
C. J. Roach, Gracey, Ky.  
R. Henry Boyd, Hopkinsville R. 3.  
Thos. L. Morrow, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Isaac Major, County.

Thos. W. Smith, Gracey Ky.

Dudley Garth, Trenton, Ky.

#### THESE CAN'T COME.

John H. Twyman, New Orleans, La.

F. P. Holloway, Knoxville, Tenn.

Harry R. Stowe, Redlands, Cal.

### Your Bowels Should Move Once a Day.

A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood poison, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c. at druggists.—Advertisement.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### HOPKINSVILLE EVIDENCE FOR HOPKINSVILLE PEOPLE

**The Statements of Hopkinsville Residents Are Surely More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers.**

Home testimony is real proof. Public statements of Hopkinsville people carry real weight. What a friend or neighbor says compels respect.

The word of one whose home is far away invites your doubts.

Here's a Hopkinsville woman's statement.

And it's for Hopkinsville people's benefit.

Such evidence is convincing.

That's the kind of proof that backs Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. J. D. O'Daniel, 603 O'Neal St., Hopkinsville, says: "I suffered from pains in my back and sides and other troubles caused by weak kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly cured me. I know that they are the best kidney medicine to be had. I often advise friends and acquaintances to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. O'Daniel. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Hay Rake Used 40 Years.

Will Bunner has been showing a hay rake that has been in use forty years and is now in good condition, even though it had not been painted since purchasing. It has not, however, been left under the apple tree between seasons.—Grandview, Ind. Monitor.

#### Primary Colors.

The seven primary colors are violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. White is the combination of all of these, and black is the absence of all. Popularly speaking, white and black are colors like the others named above, but science regards white as the reflection of all the seven primary colors, and black as the absorption of all and reflection of none.

## THE NEXT TOWN

**A Beautiful Song, Introduced in The Musical Review of 1911, at The Winter Garden, N. Y.**

*Allegretto.*



1. The Sou-brette smiled, but un-derneath She bit her bright, red lips, And  
2. The Man-a-ger had count-ed up The night's re-ceipts of gold, And

looked to see if her last kick Had caused the slight-est rip. The Lead-ing-man cursed  
eke a health-y man was he, Full round, and red and bold; And when his task was

soft-ly. And re-moved his eve-ning dress, And e-ven the Co-me-di-an Showed  
done, he passed His dim-pled lit-tle hand A-cross his well-kept black yalle locks, You'll

symp-toms of dis-tress; But nev-er flinched nor quiv-er'd he, That ev-er-ques-tion-ing  
see them at the Grand, When there ap-proached this wea-ry jay, And ques-tioned e-ven

Copyright, by the American Melody Company, New York.



jay. Who at the stage-door al-ways seeks His help-less hu-man prey. The Heav-y lean'd up-  
him, Where could we go? the Stout-man roar'd, In an-swer to the slim, Our ti-tle tel's you

*rall.*

on his sword, And wiped a-way a tear, Just an-oth-er fa-tal ques-tion:  
of our home, And there we nev-er fear To ev-er hear that fa-tal ques-tion:

*Tempo di Valse.*

Say, where do you go from here?..... Say, where

do you go from here?..... Where do you go? where do you

go? Where do you go from here?.....

The Next Town.—a



# HOME GROWN BERRIES

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Place your standing order with us  
and you will always be supplied  
with the best.  
Premium Store Tickets given with  
Cash Sales.

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Deposits - - Over one-half Million  
Dividends for past 3 years 15% Per Cent

The continued successful career of this Bank com-  
mends itself to the Public as  
**A SAFE DEPOSITORY.**

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June 15

Table Service Maintained at Usual High Standard  
Blakemore's Orchestra During the Season

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**A SKIN LIKE VELVET**  
smooth, clear, free of wrinkles.

Use the exquisitely  
fragrant cream of the  
beauty flower of India  
and be complimented on  
your complexion.  
Your dealer has Elcaya  
or will get it.

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BECAUSE IT IS CLEAN, COOL  
AND A PLEASURE. IT SAVES  
TIME, DRUDGERY, NERVOUS  
ENERGY. IT ELIMINATES DIRT,  
BUILDING OF FIRES, CARRY-  
ING IN COAL AND OUT ASHES.

CALL AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF RANGES.

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INCORPORATED.



## THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each..... 30c  
Eggs per dozen..... 20c  
Butter per pound..... 35c  
Country hams, large, pound..... 20c  
Country hams, small, pound..... 21c  
Lard, pure leaf, pound..... 15c  
Lard, compound, 8 pounds..... \$1.00  
Cabbage, per pound..... 24c  
Sweet potatoes..... 35c per peck  
Irish potatoes..... 40c per peck  
L. meat, per d. zen..... 25c  
Cheese, cream, per lb..... 25c  
Cheese, Swiss, per lb..... 30c  
Home-grown apples, p. ck..... 50c  
Sugar, 13 p. u. ds..... \$1.00  
Flour, 24-lb. sacs..... \$1.00  
Cornmeal, bushel..... \$1.00  
Oranges, per dozen..... 30c to 50c  
Apples, dozen..... 15c to 20c

## SEEK TO DEVELOP INDIA.

The British government will shortly name a commission to make a survey of the economic resources and industrial possibilities of India, with a view to promoting business enterprise under the changed conditions that will follow the restoration of peace. The chairman of the commission will be Sir Thomas Holland, professor of geology at Manchester university, who was for several years the director of the Indian geological survey. The commission will have several Indian members, including three prominent Indian native business men, one a Bengali, one a Parsi and the third a Mohammedan.

## DISCLAIMER.

"I understand you have been reflecting on my mentality."  
"Explain yourself."  
"Didn't you say that every time I opened my mouth I put my foot in it?"  
"Certainly not. I wouldn't make such a foolish statement as that. On a number of occasions I have seen you open your mouth and put food in it."

## AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

Mrs. A.—What did you give Alice for a wedding present?  
Mrs. B.—A chafing dish. You see my husband is her husband's doctor.

## TROUBLE WITHIN.

"What's the matter, Bobbie?"  
"I don't like my cake."  
"Well, dear, don't eat it."  
"But, auntie, I have eaten it."

## MOVING VERSE.

"What is the poetry of motion?"  
"The kind that's always going from one editor to another."—Woman's Home Companion.

## CROWNED KING.

"I hear McGinnis is king of his household."  
"Sure, his wife crowned him with the stove lid."

## Somewhat Hard to Digest.

On Monday morning little Jennie observed the kitchen assistant putting the clothes on to boil preparatory to washing them. Running upstairs she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, we're going to have boiled clothes for dinner!"

## Cynical Youth.

Teacher—"Children, how can we distinguish right from wrong?" Paul—"If we enjoy doing a thing, it's wrong."—Life.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. H. Stearns*

## NEVER A SIGHT OF ENEMY

All Romance Has Departed From Modern Sea Fighting, at Least on the Big Vessels.

Somewhere in the North sea aboard H. M. S. Princess Royal—boarding a first-line cruiser in the British navy in an arm of the North sea is not at all the same affair as stumbling into a first-class trench in Flanders. It is, wrote Henry Suydam in the Brooklyn Eagle, twice as interesting and only half as dangerous. Officers who were aboard this ship in the Dogger bank fight insist that a modern naval battle, with the enemy eight or ten miles off down on the horizon, is a most impersonal sort of combat, but they have never stood all day in a trench peering through a periscope and wondering just what a German really does look like. Moreover, aboard a first line battle cruiser, the turret lieutenant insists upon showing you his guns, while in a first line trench the battery captain shudders at disclosing his emplacements.

Manipulating a big gun in the turret of a battleship is just about as impersonal a form of fighting as exists. In trench warfare you can hear the shell coming in time to step out of its path (if you are lucky), but in turret fighting you are shut up tightly in a steel compartment, with no chance of escape. If an enemy projectile strikes the turret you are killed. If the ship sinks your steel trap drowns you. And if you finally defeat the enemy by working a brass lever backward and forward for five hours you wonder how many of your shots were hits and how many were mere waterpumps. In fact, the only visible vestige of the Nelsonian tradition is an engraving of Lady Hamilton in the admiral's cabin.

## LITTLE DEMAND FOR PRODUCT

Production of Raffia Wax in Madagascar Has Never Gone Beyond Experimental Stage.

Raffia wax has never been produced and exported in Madagascar in any large quantities, and at present it is not possible to find any of this material in this section of the island, nor any exporter who might be interested in orders for same.

This wax is made from a dust beaten from the leaves of the raffia palm, and afterwards boiled to a creamy consistency which, when allowed to cool, becomes somewhat brittle. This practice of making the wax was first begun on the northwest coast, near Majunga; but the industry never reached more than the experimental stage, as far as shipments are concerned.

It is estimated by the Tamatave exporters that there were a large and steady demand for this wax the cost price at Tamatave would have to be at least 3 to 3.50 francs per kilo (\$0.263 to \$0.307 per pound).—Consul James G. Carter, Tamatave.

## National Forest Reservations.

There are 102 national forests distributed in six districts as follows: District 1—Montana, northeastern Washington, northern Idaho, northwestern South Dakota, northern Michigan, northern Minnesota and southwestern North Dakota. District 2—Colorado, Wyoming, the remainder of South Dakota, Nebraska and western Kansas. District 3—Most of Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, New Mexico and Oklahoma. District 4—Utah, southern Idaho, western Wyoming, eastern and central Nevada and a small portion of northwestern Arizona. District 5—California and southwestern Nevada. District 6—Washington, Oregon and Alaska. On July 1, 1915, the force employed by the forest service numbered 3,875. Of these 3,225 were employed upon the national forests and 650 were engaged in administrative, scientific and clerical work at the Washington and district headquarters. Of the employees on the national forests the force engaged principally in protective work numbered 2,310 men as follows: Forest rangers, 339; assistant forest rangers, 861; forest guards, 1,049; game warden, one. The protective force was about one man for every 80,000 acres.

## Pet Parrot Lays an Egg.

The hurried administration of red pepper pills, under the orders of a veterinarian, and the hurried application of hot flannel cloths and other family remedies, all designed to save the life of Opal, the pet white parrot at the Mission Inn, at Riverside, Cal., occasioned great excitement among the guests at the hostelry.

Frank A. Miller, master of the Inn, took personal care of the bird, which was found to be writhing in seeming paroxysms of pain in the patio, and making the air vocal with squawks. After submitting to the sympathetic treatment of its friends for a time, the bird calmly laid an egg, Opal's first achievement along this line, although she is twenty years old.

## Quiet in the Trenches.

A soldier at the front, who writes a letter to a British provincial paper, says that there is usually an evening bombardment, and after it is over everything is very quiet. "You can then wander through the communication trenches," he says, "for a mile or more without meeting a soul, and when the fire trenches are reached, one often sees nothing more dreadful than a man in the depths of a dug-out peacefully cooking his evening steak over a coke brazier." Later, the "star shells" begin to go up, and these "shed a sort of silent glimmer over the whole flat country."

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McCALL'S is the Fashion Authority and Housekeeping Helper of more women than any other magazine in the world. All the latest styles every month; also delightful stories that entertain, and special departments in cooking, home dressmaking, fancy work, etc., that lighten housework and save money. McCALL'S has been a family favorite for forty-five years. It is the magazine that satisfies.

Mrs. J. T. D., a subscriber of Temple, Ga., writes: "You may put my name on the list with those who think McCALL'S MAGAZINE is worth twice as much as so cents a year—for every one in the family. So many pretty fashions and so much good reading I can hardly wait to see it."

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## FREE McCALL PATTERN

Each subscriber for this Great "Family Bargain" may choose from her first copy of McCALL'S received, one of the celebrated McCall Dress Patterns FREE (value 15c) by sending a postal card request direct to The McCall Company, New York, giving Number and Size desired.

# CHICKENS!

Christian County's standard  
is White Wyandotte but every  
hen in the County should  
be fed "SUPREME Scratch  
Feed," and the little chick  
"SUPREME Little Chick  
FEED." ASK YOUR FEED  
MERCHANT

## The Acme Mills

INCORPORATED.

## The Best Book

Of course the best book is the Bible. The man who said the best book was the pocket book, tried to say something smart and failed.

A bank book is a better book than a pocket book. The thief might steal your pocket book, or you might lose it in many ways. It's gone for good, too. But in case of accident we will gladly supply you with another bank book and your funds will always be secured in our bank. Place your dependence on a bank book in preference to a pocket book every time. We will furnish you a nice one free any time you wish to open an account

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You Get GOOD Value at ANY Price—Silk, Lisle or Cotton  
25c to \$5.00 per pair

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Now located at my old stand, 7th and  
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Fine Bath Rooms. Four  
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**L. & N.**

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Effective April 10, 1916.  
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.  
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No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.  
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.  
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.  
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.  
TRAINS GOING NORTH.  
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.  
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.  
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.  
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No. 51 connects at Guthrie for  
Memphis and points as far south as  
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# Orchard Information

## TRAIN UP THE YOUNG TREES

Greenhouse Overseer Points Out Im-  
portance of Early Care—Animals  
Often Do Much Harm.

Importance of training young trees  
so that they will become straight and  
well proportioned is emphasized by  
W. R. Layton, greenhouse overseer at  
the Kansas State Agricultural col-  
lege. A growing tree in winter may be  
bent by the weight of ice or snow, and  
wind blowing from one direction for  
several days may produce the same  
result.

"Trees of rapid growth are less likely  
to require careful attention than those  
which take longer to develop," says  
Mr. Layton. "Oaks, elms, pines, firs,  
and apples are among those which  
usually tend away from erect growth.  
The maple and cottonwood, trees of  
quick growth, shoot up straight and  
tall."

Elm and pine seedlings send out at  
first fine roots which do not pene-  
trate far into the soil. The maple  
roots, on the other hand, are more  
vigorous, and give the tree a firm hold  
in the soil.

The common method of training a  
tree is first to drive a stake firmly  
into the ground beside it, and then to  
place a strap around both tree and  
stake, says this authority. Animals  
often injure trees—particularly apple  
trees. As a protection, a wire net-  
ting, 12 to 15 inches high, is used to  
inclose the base of the tree. A trellis-  
like frame is also made for the pro-  
tection and training of small trees in  
parkings. A young tree which has  
become crooked may be straightened,  
but a "kink" will remain.

## TIME TO PRUNE GRAPEVINES

Period From November to March  
Gives Most Satisfactory Results  
—Prevent Overbearing.

Fall or winter pruning of grape-  
vines in the home garden, as well as  
on the commercial plantation may be  
done at any time during mild weather  
while the vines are in a dormant con-  
dition. In general, the period from  
November to March gives the most  
satisfactory results, but the work  
should in all cases be done at least  
a week or ten days before the vines  
are likely to start into growth.

The pruning the first winter after  
the planting of the vines is deter-  
mined by the character of the  
growth made by the plants. If the  
growth has been short and weak all  
the wood except the strongest shoot  
should be removed and this should  
be cut back to two or three buds. If  
a strong growth has been made and  
there is one straight, well-ripened  
shoot, all other growth should be  
removed and this cane cut back to  
the height at which it is intend-  
ed to head the vine. This will con-  
centrate all the force and growth of  
the plant into the cane which is to  
become the trunk of the vine. From  
this only such shoots should



Umbrella Trellis—Four-Foot Post—  
Vine Pruned.

be allowed to grow as are needed  
for shaping the vine for the follow-  
ing, its first, fruiting season. After  
this framework has been established  
the fruitbearing part of the plant  
should be so pruned that it will be  
renewed from year to year and so  
adjusted to the variety and the food  
supply as never to allow the plant to  
overbear, but at the same time to in-  
duce it to bear its full capacity. Under  
such treatment the body of the  
plant will gradually become stronger  
and its fruiting capacity will increase  
correspondingly.

The manner of renewing the bearing  
wood of a vine depends in a large  
measure on the species to which the  
variety belongs and the kind of trellis  
used for training it.—U. S. Department  
of Agriculture.

## USE OF LIME-SULPHUR WASH

Dormant Spray May Be Made by Di-  
luting One Gallon of Material in  
Ten Gallons of Water.

A concentrated lime-sulphur wash  
for use as a dormant spray may be  
made by diluting one gallon of con-  
centrated lime-sulphur with ten gal-  
lons of water.

The concentrated lime-sulphur is  
put on the market by many insecti-  
cide firms, or may be made at home  
in accordance with the following in-  
structions: Sulphur, 80 pounds; water,  
lime, 40 pounds; water, 60 gallons.

## Every Month Near Death.

Foster, Ark.—Mrs. Fannie Ellis,  
of Foster, says: "I was sick for  
seven years, and half the time could  
not stand on my feet. Every month  
I was very near death. I tried Car-  
dium, and in two months, I was cured,  
and am now stout and healthy. My  
friends all, ask me now what cured  
me. My looks are a testimonial to  
Cardium." No matter how serious or  
long standing the trouble, Cardium  
will help you. It is a mild, vegetable,  
tonic remedy, adapted especially  
to relieve and cure the common wom-  
anly ailments. It relieves womanly  
pains and restores womanly  
strength. Try Cardium.—Advertisement.

## Preferred Locals

**BOARDERS WANTED**—By Mrs.  
Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.

Time to sack your hams. Big sup-  
ply for sale at this office.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-  
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.  
Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting  
building and general repair work of  
all kinds. Phone 476.  
Advertisement.

This is the time to sack your grapes  
to protect them from insects. Don't  
wait too long. Sacks for sale at this  
office for 10 cents per hundred.

**Good morning! Have you  
seen The Courier?**  
Evansville's best paper.  
Advertisement.

## FOR SALE.

One good milk cow. Call 615-4.—  
Advertisement.

## Ham Sacks.

Plenty of ham sacks just received  
at this office. Call and get your  
supply.

## For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled  
International engine, in good condi-  
tion, at a very low price. May be  
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.  
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Advertisement.

## Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson  
strain with new blood from Holder-  
man, Miles and Latham. Fine winter  
layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen  
in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30  
for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.  
STANDARD POULTRY CO.,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

## GOSSIP.

"Is Percy Pinkweek really so ef-  
feminate?"  
"I should say so. Why, he never  
goes to the club except on ladies'  
nights."

## AN UP-TO-DATE SMILE.

From a newspaper—"And just  
think how horrible this modern war-  
fare is," he exclaimed, shuddering so  
fast that he flickered like a movie."

## FLATTERED.

Ethel—Mamma seems to like  
Jack. I wonder why?  
Fanny—He mistook her for you  
one night!—Judge.

## INTERESTED PARTIES.

Heiress—"We'll have to postpone  
the wedding."  
Suitor—"I don't know that we can.  
I must ask my creditors."

## THE DIFFERENCE.

"Don't you believe the average  
woman can keep a secret?"  
"Of course, she can; but she  
don't."

**Children Ory**  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

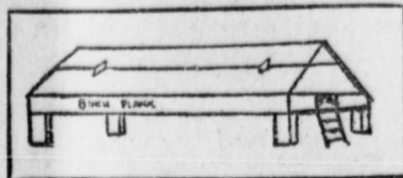
**Every Woman Wants**  
**Paxtine**  
ANTISEPTIC POWDER  
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE  
Dissolved in water for douches stops  
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-  
mation. Recommended by Lydia E.  
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A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,  
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Sold by all druggists and health food stores.

# POULTRY

## PORTABLE HOUSE FOR NESTS

Fowls Not Permitted to Lay in Poul-  
try House Proper—Cleaning Is  
Very Small Task.

"I have always had my hens' nests  
in the poultry house and when the  
mites began to trouble them it was  
a hard task to have to scald, disinfect  
or whitewash the entire building, so  
I planned to have portable nesthouses,  
not allowing hens to lay in the poul-  
try house at all. Cleaning these houses  
is such a small task it need not be  
dreaded," writes Mrs. L. E. Armour of  
Pleasant Hill, La., in Progressive  
Farmer. "Every portion of them can  
be easily reached. Then they can be



Portable Nesthouse.

placed under a sheltering shed during  
winter and under cool, shady trees in  
summer.

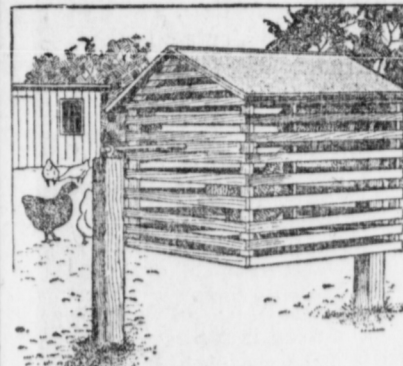
"They are built on posts 4 feet high  
and are 12 feet in length and 3 feet  
wide. There are two rows of 12 nests,  
one on each side of the door. A single  
12-inch plank forms the floor of the  
hall between the nests. Eight-inch  
planks form the wall behind the nests.  
The roof is made of four 12-inch  
planks, two on each side. The ones  
just above the rows of nests are hinged  
and are opened upward.

"Besides lightening the work of mite  
fighting, these houses have dark nests,  
which all hens like, and are good pro-  
tection against nest-robbing dogs. A  
short ladder at each door is necessary  
for the hens to get to the nests."

## TO DISCOURAGE SITTING HEN

Rocking Coop Will Force Fowl to  
Roost on Center Shaft—Quick  
Results Are Assured.

"The device consists of a coop made  
of lath about two feet square and  
swung on a shaft set a little above  
the center so that most of the weight  
will be below the shaft on the lower  
part of the coop. The ends of the  
shaft are set on posts about three feet  
above the ground. It is impossible for  
a hen to sit on the slatted bottom, and  
if an attempt is made, the rocking  
and tipping of the coop will soon  
make her seek a more stable support,  
and the only one within the coop is  
the shaft passing through it; and the  
most persistent broody hen is usually  
glad to roost on it the first night,"  
writes Benjamin R. Bush of Bay Shore,  
N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Coop for Broody Hens.

"When hen has perched two nights she  
may be considered cured. This coop  
will accommodate three or four hens  
without crowding and insures quick  
results."

## FOR SUCCESS WITH CHICKENS

Not So Much Depends on How Many  
Are Hatched as Upon What Per-  
centage Are Raised.

Success with chickens depends not  
so much on how many are hatched as  
upon what percentage is raised. The  
cold rains we have had recently found  
many early hatched chicks ready prey.  
An accident rather than acute reason-  
ing once placed us in possession of  
what we consider the very best way  
to save the life of a chilled, wet chick.  
There were so many soaked at one  
time that we simply could not wrap  
them separately or place them in the  
oven. A pan of very warm water on  
the range prompted the man of the  
house to suggest dipping the chicks as  
he had dipped small pigs. For lack of  
anything better, we tried it, dipping  
the chicks and wrapping up several to-  
gether in flannel cloths. It worked  
like magic. The warm water seemed  
to affect them much quicker than dry  
clothes or moderate heat would have  
done. Since then, we've restored  
young chicks so far gone we doubted  
they had any life left in them.

## ANIMAL PROTEIN FOR FOWLS

Buttermilk Is Considered One of Best  
Forms—It Should Be Fed in  
Stoneware Vessels.

Buttermilk is one of the best forms  
of animal protein to be had and on  
account of its cheapness in the next  
few years it will become a very com-  
mon feed in the poultry yard. You  
can get it at most local dairies or at  
one cent per gallon. It should be fed  
in stoneware vessels.

**PLAY TENNIS**  
If you will Buy one of our New Tennis Outfits it will  
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Freezer

Buy an Ice Cream Freezer from us and make your  
own Ice Cream. Then you know it is pure and good.

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Kentucky Governors Wall Map, de-  
livered charges prepaid,  
**All For Only**  
**\$4.25**  
The Wall Map is the only complete  
collection of portraits of the Gov-  
ernors of the State of Kentucky, in-  
cluding term of office and date of  
birth and death under each Gover-  
nor's portrait, from Isaac Shelby to  
A. Owsley Stanley.

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## MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

Prominent Factors in The Busy Life of the Pearl City.

### BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH 91

A Country Boy Who Has Become a Leader in Real Estate Activity.



ODIE DAVIS.

The reader who has followed the progress of these sketches has no doubt noted long ago that Hopkinsville has been supplied with its business life from many states and even from several foreign countries. But perhaps a majority of the successful business men are country boys, born in this county or some other county and drawn to Hopkinsville because of the excellent openings always ready for the right kind of young men. We are going to have something to say today about another of these "home boys," who has become a self made business man.

Odie Davis is a son of W. T. Davis, a farmer of the extreme northern part of Christian county. His son is a native of Christian but was born in sight of the county line and lived a part of the time in Hopkins county, before coming to this city. He opened his eyes on a newly discovered world on a cold wintry day, Jan. 6, 1874. His birth was not the only important event that transpired that year. The following summer the great comet of 1874 showed up with a head as bright as Odie's and a tail as big as some of the tales the grown-up child has since learned to unravel. Amid the timber-clad hills and blackberry patches of Baker's Mill precinct, the child grew to boyhood and kept on growing until he reached the sweetheart age. He took very kindly to the ladies and

to tell the truth the ladies looked with much favor on him. By the time he was 24 years of age Cupid got in his work and sent an arrow into his heart. That organ, bleeding from the dart, was laid at the feet of the girl of his choice, and the young farmer found himself sailing on the sea of matrimony. With two to work for, he got a hustle on himself that soon became a fixed habit. His first ambition was to be a statesman and so he crossed the county line into Hopkins, as Caesar crossed the Rubicon, and seized upon the office of county surveyor, the only office he found lying around loose, because nobody else wanted it. It wasn't much of an office, but it served as a stepping stone. It's duties carried him into the woods and finally a great idea burned itself into his throbbing brain—there are better things than public offices. He paid a man to take his office off his hands and went to work for the American Car & Foundry Co., of St. Louis. As an employee of this concern, which had a capacity of turning out 500 railroad cars in a day, he was sent into the woods as a lumber buyer. Raised in the woods, he was on to his job from the initial trip, and for the six years he stayed with the company he got a raise every time he asked for one and not being especially backward, he asked quite frequently. He bought lumber from Canada to Mexico and salted down enough of his earnings to go into business for himself at Tutwiler, Miss., where he formed the Kentucky Lumber Co.

For four years this concern operated largely with a big saw-mill, turning Mississippi lumber into money until Odie got tired of living in the swamps and came home wearing tailor-made clothes with very deep pockets and all of the pockets full.

He landed in Hopkinsville in 1907. This was another notable year, the year of the night rider raid. However, he came in the day time and there was nothing to prevent the admiring population from gazing upon his smiling features. He finally, after due deliberation, selected a bank to do business with, opened an office under his hat and began to do one thing after another. Things that he has helped to promote, organize or build are almost too numerous to mention. After a while so many people were wanting to see him about things that he had to get a larger office and he and a few other capitalists bought a square on Main street and built an office surrounded by business houses of one kind or another. After several changes he finally got it to suit his taste and he can now be found in it almost any day when he is not holding a land sale in Princeton or some other place outside of Florida.

Among the things that stand as

monuments to his energy in whole or in part are the Hopson block buildings, including the Pennyroyal building, the tallest business house in the city; the Ideal Motor Company's building, the Pennyroyal Fair, the Elks' Home, the Phelps farm addition, etc., and so on. Mr. Davis did not make all of these improvements by himself but he advised others to and approved the general ideas involved, chipping in as others chipped. The Pennyroyal Fair buildings were erected under his personal supervision and the same may be said of the Pennyroyal apartment house, with its four-stories of elegant apartments, its passenger elevator and roof garden. He was a leader in the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association from its organization and was an earnest worker for the good roads bond issue. For the latter movement he departed from his usual custom in some respects. Instead of taking the voters out behind the house and telling them how to do it he mounted the raging stump and orated all over the county until he was hardly on speaking terms with W. R. Howell, C. R. Clark, J. B. Allensworth and other A-1 orators who don't care to have too many imitators. Mr. Davis, however, is a very genial gentleman and his rivals didn't stay mad very long. And so we point with pride to the picture at the head of this column. That's Odie when he came to Hopkinsville nine years ago. He has been too busy to have a later one taken.

Among the things he has joined are the Republican party, the Presbyterian church, the Elks, the Masons and all of the boosting clubs in town. Watch him, he is not done yet.

### "SAFETY FIRST" WAR DEVICE

New Barbed Wire, Being Turned Out by Toronto Firm, Needs No Staking Down.

Capt. Arthur J. Wilson, who has just arrived in New York from Canada on his way to England, said a Toronto firm has invented a new kind of barbed wire, which would eliminate the present dangerous method of staking it to the ground under the fire of the enemy's guns. "It is thicker than the wire now being used on the battle fields of Europe," he continued, "and the barbs are three-quarters of an inch long and an inch and a half apart. This wire is cut into lengths which can be thrown on the ground, and no matter how it falls the barbs always lie uppermost. When stepped upon, the wire curls around the legs of the invading soldiers, and its barbs will pierce the stoutest leather. It is so strongly made that it will defy the strongest wire cutting appliances. At the present time the factory is turning out 75 miles of this wire a day, and the production will shortly be doubled to fill the orders received from the British and French governments."

Captain Wilson said that driving the wooden stakes into the ground to hold the barbed wire down and form the entanglements to protect the trenches was one of the most dangerous feats that soldiers had performed in the war, and hundreds of men had been killed or wounded by the enemy in doing it.

### KNAVE



Della—Jack proposed to me last night.

Stella—He did? Aren't men the deceivers? Why, he has been proposing to me for the last two years.

### Shooting in Todd.

Robert A. Latham, about 60 years old, was shot and dangerously wounded near Britmark, Trigg county, a few nights ago. His nephew, Buddie Latham, is in jail charged with the shooting, which is said to have grown out of an altercation between Buddie Latham and a son of the wounded man. Physicians say that Latham may recover.

## UNDER ORDERS TO MOBILIZE

Young Soldier Does Not Let War Interfere With Wedding Plans.

Mr. Ralph E. Dudley and Miss Camille A. Lackey, of Pembroke, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Methodist church at Pembroke.

The groom is a son of Prof. C. E. Dudley, of Earlington, and is a bookkeeper for the St. Bernard Coal Co. His bride is a daughter of Dr. G. W. Lackey and was formerly a teacher in the Pembroke schools.

The groom is a soldier in the Madisonville company and is under his company's mobilization orders. His bride will go with him to Earlington, where the mobilization camp will be located.

### REMEMBERED HIS DEAD CHUM

Stricken Soldier True to Promise He Had Made, Though Himself Close to the End.

Miss Day told me another little story that is worth repeating. It was about a soldier named McGinnis, who had interested her greatly by reason of his unusual intelligence and his patience under suffering. One morning, when Miss Day came to the hospital, the superintendent told her that McGinnis was dying. An operation had been performed on him and it had not been successful.

"He is very anxious to see you," said the superintendent.

"Does he know about his condition?"

"Not yet; we have not told him."

Miss Day went at once to the soldier's bedside, and found him weak, but perfectly conscious.

"I am glad you have come," he said. "I want to ask if you will write a letter for me. There was a comrade of mine shot down at Santiago, and before he died he made me promise that I would send a message to his mother. I've got her address here."

He drew a paper from his shirt. "I have waited till I was well enough to write, but—I am getting on slowly and I'd rather you did it. You see, I know about mothers—how anxious they get. I'll write to her myself when I'm better."

Then he dictated the message, speaking the words with difficulty, and these were about the last words he spoke. He died that night.—Cleveland Moffett, in Leslie's Weekly.

### AVOID ENVY AND JEALOUSY

One's Own Honest Purpose and Good Will Is the Only Source of Real Comfort.

There is nothing which so sours the face and shrivels the muscles as envy or jealousy.

You have been comparing your worldly goods with those of your neighbor?

You think he has so much more than you have and with so much less effort?

Perhaps; but you don't know about that secret sorrow which may be eating the heart out of the one who looks so prosperous in your eyes.

You do not know about the skeleton in his closet any more than he knows about yours, and it is safe to say that there are balances. Things even up.

Maybe he is a regular old shyster. If so, all his money won't help him. When he gets the eternal call he will be a most miserable being. As he feels the spark of life grow dimmer the thoughts of his dishonest deals will drive all others from his mind. The anguish which he will undergo will torment him to the very last, and frantically he will plead for life prolonged, for he fears the other side.

The peace which comes from honest purpose and good will to fellow men—from unselfishness, not envy and hatred—is the only thing which can bring real comfort in the sunset of life.—Chicago Examiner.

### Defended by Human Wall.

According to legend, the ancient castle of Hapsburg, overlooking the Rhine, was founded in 1020, and was without surrounding walls for defensive purposes—a strange omission in those warlike days. A friend, coming to stay at the castle, so greatly deplored the absence of the usual defenses that its lord declared that, before sunrise on the following morning, his stronghold would be surrounded by impregnable walls. Naturally the visitor smiled and did not believe that this thing could come to pass; but, in the early morning, he was awakened by the lord of the castle, who bade him look out upon the walls. He had kept his promise, but in an unexpected way. Instead of seeing a surrounding wall made of stone, the visitor saw an unbroken circle of the lord's followers, all in their armor and bearing weapons. And it has since been the boast of the Hapsburgs that the family's devoted subjects were sufficient defense in no matter what emergency.

BOARDERS WANTED—By Mrs. Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.

## LAST STONE IS IN PLACE

New Methodist Church Is Nearing Completion on South Main St.

The stone work of the new Methodist church has been finished. Tuesday afternoon the capstone, a big stone cross, was hoisted by a derrick placed on top of the building to its place 80 feet above the ground on the front wall of the building. This completes the walls of the building.

The church is already covered by a paper roof and the tile roof is ready to be put on. The rest of the work is interior finishings and the Methodists are already looking forward to the occupancy of their new house of worship, early in the fall.

## Baseball.

Owensboro comes to-day for a series of three games with the home team.

### LATEST IDEAS OF INVENTORS

New Zeppelin Made by Americans—Comb for Cutting Hair—Safety Ladder.

Zeppelins are usually as long as ocean liners—560 feet and more. A Zeppelin only 236 feet long is described in Popular Science. This pygmy airship, which is being constructed in England by a group of American engineers, is remarkable in having a frame of wood layers, instead of aluminum, as is the case with almost every successful dirigible.

A comb has been made, by means of which a man may cut his own hair. It is designed on the principle of a safety razor. Holding the comb close to the head results in a close cut, holding it at a wider angle, in a longer cut.

A ladder is now in use which is perfectly safe when standing at any angle. On its feet are rubber tips which look like mule's feet, and since the rubber is slightly cupped, it prevents slipping.

A well-known physician experimented with chemicals until he found that by feeding a hen urotropin he could make it lay eggs which were self-preserving.

In England stage scenery on a large scale is being used to construct dummy factories. These are lighted at night and serve to draw the fire of Zeppelin raiders away from the points where they could do the most harm.

A motion-picture actress has fitted her automobile coupe as a dressing room. Every inch of the car is utilized for her makeup table and her many costumes.

An eccentric physician, who did not like to be seen carrying a medicine case, has devised a hollow hard-rubber walking stick with a sliding metal holder for the bottles of tablets and powders and other first aids.

A New Jersey man has invented an instrument which may be quickly converted from a hoe into a rake, from a rake into a weeder and from a weeder into a shovel.

### MOTHER LOVE BETRAYED HER

Poor Woman Hid in Shadows to See Who Got Baby She Was Forced to Abandon.

A struggle between poverty and mother love led to the arraignment on a charge of abandonment of Mrs. Menly Anastor, at New York.

Poverty made Mrs. Anastor leave her six-weeks-old baby, George, one night on the stoop of the New York Foundling hospital, but mother love prevented her from going away until she had seen what became of it. She lingered in the shadows on the opposite side of the street, and was arrested by Policeman Blake, who had been warned by a man and woman who had become suspicious after watching Mrs. Anastor's movements.

The mother, who is a native of Greece and only twenty years old, told the police her husband had left her and that she was destitute and in want of food. She decided it would be better, she said, to leave the baby at the hospital and try to find work. She was only waiting, she explained, to satisfy herself that the nurses took it in.

The policeman took up a collection for Mrs. Anastor and provided milk and food. Mother and child were then taken to the House of Detention.

### Just a Few Needs.

Husband—"Now, then, what are our needs?" Wife—"Well, the house needs painting, we are all out of kitchen utensils, the dining room rug is threadbare, the bathroom must be decorated, and I've simply had to order some clothes."—Judge.

### Joy Riding.

Gasoline is wasting entirely too much energy and time that ought to be converted into money.—Houston Post.

## SAY Carranza!

Would you heed just a little piece of good sound advice coming from Christian County, Kentucky?

Well, Old Top, you may resent it, but knowing, as we do, that Uncle Samuel has grown tired of mincing words with you and feeling deep down in our hearts that you are going to play the "Bravo Act" and resent his good sound advice, we just want to say to you that

It's High Time You Were Buying a

## MOGUL WAGON

If you haven't already purchased one, (they are sold in Texas and Mexico,) because, My Dear Sir, you are going to need something that runs light and upon which you can depend on in any emergency. There is but one such wagon, the MOGUL—and to show you that our heart's in the right place we will ship it C. O. D.

Now you might think, Mr. Carranza, that by C. O. D. we mean Collect On Death, but in peaceful America the C. O. D. stands for something else.

We are giving away a MOGUL WAGON as one of the prizes in our SIX BIG FREE CONTESTS, but as the contests do not close until Aug. 12th, we are rather uncertain whether you will be in shape at that date to derive much benefit or pleasure out of one of the prizes, should you be so fortunate as to win one of them.

Laying all joking aside, Mr. Carranza, if you have made up your mind to throw down the glove, which will necessitate your moving the seat of government hastily and often, then get a MOGUL WAGON quick, for it's the only conveyance that will stand the strain of that hot country and those billy hills.

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